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# PIONEER NILES WOMAN ANSWERS DEATH SUMMONS BOARD TRUSTEE WIN

Mrs. Katherine Kellar Dies At Home In Morrison Canyon

Death issued its summons to another pioneer of the Niles section Saturday when Mrs. Katherine Kellar died at her home in Morrison canyon. She had been failing in health for several months.

Known for many years as an energetic and tireless worker in affairs connected with her church and other community social work, Mrs. Kellar earned the respect and devotion of many people in the Niles area, and her passing was mourned by a large host of friends to whom her death was a keenly felt loss.

The deceased was born in Iresixty-eight years ago, but had lived in California forty-five years. She had been a resident of Niles for the past forty years, living in San Francisco a few years before coming to this community.

In addition to her husband, Chris Kellar, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Lewis, Mrs. Frank Carev, all of Oakland, A brother, Pat Donlon, of Ireland, also survives.

A large number of friends paid their last respects to the deceased at funeral services held Monday morning at the family home in Morrison Canyon. From there the cortege proceeded to the Niles Corpus Christi church for requiem high mass. Father James Sweeney, of San Francisco, an old friend of the family, officiated.

Sepulchre cemetery near Hay-

#### ADDITION IS MADE TO NILES CHURCH BUILDING

Plans are being made by Washington township members of the abandon the Decoto station. Christian Science society for appropriate dedication ceremonies in connection with the recently completed addition to their church on Second street, Niles.

Two new attractive rooms have been built onto the building adding much to its appearance. The entire building also has been

Growth of the society's membership is the reason for enlarging the church. Since its organization eight years ago, the group has shown a marked in-

to take place some time in June, and it is the plan of local Scientists to have a number of wellknown east bay scientists present.

NILES CANYON PICNIC

a picnic in Niles Canyon Sunday, bruch who was notified.

**COMING EVENTS** 

April 6-Welfare Board, Niles Library, 10 a.m.

7-Rebekahs, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m.

Apr. 22-23-Niles Wild Flower Show, Rose Garage.

April 28-Operetta "Toreadors," W. U. H. S.

April 7-Niles Fire Department Meet, Fire House, 7 p. m.

April 10—Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p m. April 11—Parent-Teachers' Association Meet, Grammar School.

April 6-Y. L. I. Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m.

April 18-Ladies' Auxiliary, Memorial Hall.

April 19-Ladies' Guild.

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

#### WHAT! NO BEER? WELL, MAYBE, SAY LOCAL DEALERS

Beer or no beer for Niles Friday morning? That's a ques-tion which has been causing some concern to all those who have been looking forward to extending a hearty welcome to

the new malt beverage as soon as possible.

Judging from conversation with those prepared to handle toe product, Niles thirsty ones will have the opportunity to slake their throats immediately upon arising Friday. ly upon arising Friday. For several local business men

several local pusiness men have orders with breweries to assure a goodly supply on hand as soon as the law permits and intend to dispose of the same

intend to dispose of the same to all those desiring, despite the fact the county or state have as yet taken no definite action regarding regulation of sale.

The county board of supervisors took no action on beer sale at their meeting Tuesday and held the matter over until their meeting today. Meanwhile there seems to be no legal obstacle to unincorporated areas selling beer as they

d areas selling beer as they do other soft drinks.

E. F. Glassbrook, manager of the local water company, said this week that he expected no appreciable decrease in the total consumption of water the total consumption of water in the Niles area when genuine brew begins flowing freely, although a slight falling off might be noted the first few days. He expressed confidence this would be compensated for by imbibing of "Adam's Ale" the "morning after" by those who welcome the new drink too heartily.

## Interment followed in the Holy OFFICIALS CONFER Report of the nominating committee on officers for the com-ON S. P. UNIT CLOSING

Representatives from the state president. railroad commission and Southern Vote also will be taken on pro-Pacific railroad executives were posed change in the by-laws, alin Decoto Tuesday interviewing tering the date of the fiscal year. business men and residents in regard to the railroad's proposal to

An application was filed with the railroad commission by the day because Tueday of next week, railroad firm seeking to discontinue operation of the station on during Easter vacation. grounds of unsufficient business. The Decoto Chamber of Commerce is vigorously combatting this move, Roland Bendel secre- of the state where she visited rel-

# LARGE VOTE CAST

Incumbent Receives 417 Votes to 232 For George Rose

With the largest number of votes in the history of Niles school election polled, Joe Gomes, incumbent was re-elected as member to the Niles grammar school board of trustees at the election held Friday. He received 432 ballots to 232 votes cast for George Rose opposing candidate. served

board. A close contest marked the election for grammar school trustee in Irvington where Raymond Benbow, incumbent, defeated H.

terms as member of the Niles

E. Strassler by fourteen votes. Alvarado voters elected a new number to their grammar school board when Chris Skow was accorded 108 to sixty for F. V. Joyce, incumbent.

There was no candidate opposing M. J. Overacker, incumbent, for election to the Wash ington Union high school board of trustees, while Joe Azevedo. Mission San Jose; Louise Ruschin, Newark; and Manuel Oliveria Centerville, all incumbents. were unopposed in their respective districts.

## NILES P.-T. A. TO CHOOSE NEW **OFFICERS**

regular meeting of the Niles Parent-Teachers' Association to be held this afternoon (Thursday) at the Niles grammar school, according to Mrs. Roland Bendel,

A meeting of the executive board will precede the regular meeting.

The gathering will be held to the regular meeting date, comes

Mrs. H. R. Hunt has returned from a trip to the southern part

# Newark Robbers Are Apprehended

Attempt to Steal Car Results In Arrest at San Carlos

Mr. and Mrs. J J. Alberg and Thursday, three men have con- a woman had taken part in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eliott, fessed to the robbery of the Silva Newark robberies, auhorities be-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrott, all and Ruschin store and the New-lieve that these three were the of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawr ark Garage at Newark recently, only ones concerned. ence Abrott, of Oakland, enjoyed according to Deputy Sheriff Rad-

CAST THEIR

SHADOWS BEFORE

The three are John Ryan, How ard Gregory, and D. Newman. Newman, a juvenile, was held for juvenile authorities. Although it Captured in San Carlos last was reported that five men and

> Following the Newark robberies the men are said to have robbed a hardware store in San Francisco of fifteen guns and other loot. While driving from San Francisco their car ditched and Ryan's leg broken in the accident.

An attempt to break into a garage at San Carlos and steal another mchine resulted in the robbers' arrest by San Carlos po-tice. Federal authorities took charge of the men who will face prosecution for an alleged mail robbery at Ft. Scott in the Presidio district of San Francisco. A radio, part of the loot obtained at Newark, was recovered

by officers in San Francisco

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

By NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

# Splattering the Whitewash!

AFTER weeks and weeks of intensive investigation and several star-chamber evening sessions of the Washington Union high school gumshoe committee, it is reported by grapevine telegraph that the voluminous findings of that body will be given out to a palpitating, expectant public tonight at a monster meeting staged primarily to read the riot act to



KING "BULL" OF THE WHITEWASHERS UNION

the Township Register and splatter whitewash all over Rathbone and his "yes" men on the school

Through advanced information we are able to save our readers a trip to the meeting in order to find out just what's what in school affairs. Here

Naturally, every paragraph will start out with a few whereases and wherefores, being a smart legal document prepared by heavy legal talent. While a little dull in phraseology to the layman, it will, in terms of Blackstone, scorch the coat tails of ye hapless editor.

To begin with, so the findings reveal, Kibby and Webb, the main offenders, according to the naughty Register, are, contrary to that paper's insinuations, men of fine ambition. They have set an example, so the report goes, for getting along in the world. More young men of this type are needed to make the "wheels go around"-on school buses. While it is true one got tangled in a web and broke up the machinery, an ill wind it is that blows no one good. Two buses now run where but one ran before. More taxpayers' money in circulation. The junk man smiles. And Parks

Charge No. 1, therefore, we your committee, find groundless. Webb and Kibby receive our absolution. Not only do we wash 'em clean, but paint 'em white.

About that night school business. Well, what of it! If Webb and Kibby can get away with two jobs, this committee sees no harm in Relative Goold doing the same. And speaking of relatives; a man is worse than an infidel that does not look after his own. We hand Overacker and Logan the berries. They are sticking by their kin folks. They are living up to the highest precepts of loyalty. They are looking after their own-with taxpayers' money. But why bring up that stuff about taxpayers' money, anyway. There "aint" any other kind of money around.

Complaint No. 2, therefore and whereas, is found without merit. Throw it out the window and proceed.

Alright, off we go. Teachers' salaries are status quo. Well, now what do you mean by that Latin term, status quo? Up pops a hand in the audience. "Alright, Willie what is it? "It means in a hell of a fix." Wrong! Don't



COVERING UP THE LAST

apply here. Everything is O. K. Salaries same as in flush times. But what of it. That is the very thing to bring this country back to normalcy. Sombody, at any cost, must have money to spend, otherwise, boom goes the whole shebang. The Teachers are keeping the foreign-tours companies out of bankruptcy. What does this editor want anyway? Everybody a dollar a day patriot? Not much. We are for higher and higher and still higher education. We must put up a good front somewhere against old man

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# TOWNSHIP MOURNS DEATH OF MRS. CARRIE EMERSON

Deceased Was Member Of church and always took a deep in-Early Pioneer Family In Community

pioneer families in Washington Carrie Emerson at her home in ill health for some time.

Born in Centerville sixty-four years ago, the daughter of John Stevenson, Mrs. Emerson had spent her entire life in this vicinity and had a wide circle of friends who were saddened by her passing. She was the wife of the late Dr. H. W. Emerson, Centerville physician and surgeon. had a large following throughout the township. Dr Emerson died in 1923.

Mrs. Emerson was one of the most active workers in the af- the Odd Fellows cemetery at Irv fairs of the Centerville Episcopal ington.

terest in all community affairs. At the time of her death she was president of the St. James Guild, A member of one of the first and a highly respected member of Orient Chapter, Order of the township was summoned by death Eastern Star. She also was and Saturday in the passing of Mrs. active worker in American Red Cross activities. She had beld Centerville. She has been in several offices in the Washington's Township Country Club, of which she was a member.

> A brother, John Stevenson, of Centerville survives, as well as the following mephews and niece: Henry W., Eugene M. and John Stevenson, and Roberta M. Stevenson.

Funeral services were held in St. James Episcopal church, Centerville, Tuesday afternoon, with Reverend William J. Attwood of-Interment followed in ficiating.

## NO OFFICIAL ACTION PROSPECTS BRIGHT TAKEN FOR TRAIN FOR INCREASE IN REMOVAL

Despite rumors that the Southern Pacific railroad company is planning to discontinue the train which arrives in Niles about 7 p. m. in the evening from San Francisco and Oakland, the state railroad com-mission has not received any application to this effect, ac-cording to word coming to the Niles Chamber of Com-

merce.
This train is used by a large number of southern Alameda county residents who commute daily to Oakland and San Fran-

## DRUNKEN DRIVING **CHARGE BRINGS** S100 FINE

driving charge, Lohla Martin, of highway from Sunol to Newark Decoto, was fined \$100 by Judge through Niles Canyon also be in-J. A. Silva in the Niles justice cluded. court Monday morning.

Louis Eike, of the state traffic the committee as well as the patrol, on the highway near Niles state engineer indicated thems-Saturday night after he had selves as favorable toward instruck another car. He was said clusion of this road. to have come from a party, and was under the influence of li-tion to pay a bill of \$10 for mem-

# \$100: LIGENSE

Arnold Hess, of Redwood City, ganization. was fined \$100 and his operator's license suspended for thirty days at his own consent by Judge J. after considerable discussion, the agreement of the same after considerable discussion, the agreement of the same after considerable discussion. A. Silva in the Niles justice court motion passed without a dissent-Tuesday morning. He pleaded ing vote. guilty to a charge of drunken tion from the United Statesa driving.

Traffic Officer A. Larsen arrestted Hess on the Niles Canyon to have a delegation present at highway Saturday when he noticed him diiving in a reckless man- Sunnyvale air base April 12, the

#### Schools Will Close For Easter Vacation

township schools will be offered a respite from their daily school at the meeting. studies next week when schools Easter vacation.

The schools will reopen Monday April 17.

Farrington Dairy-"To Be Sure."

# **COUNTY ROAD SHARE**

Supervisor Richmond Tells Niles Chamber of Trip to Sacramento

An official protest against the tate highway commission's report to the legisature concerning Alameda county's share of roads: proposed for inclusion in the state highway system was presented last Tuesday to a legisative committee at Sacremento by county officials, Supervisor Ralph Richmond reported to the Niles Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Monday noon.

Richmond, accompanied by District Attorney Earl C. Warren and other representatives from this county, appeared before the assembly roads and highway committee and asked that in addition to the roads recommended in the Pleading guilty to a drunken highway commission's report the

After the county's argument forth Martin was arrested by Captain been presented, Richmond said,

After lively discussion a mobership in the California State Chamber of Commerce was pass-MOTORIST FINED ed at Monday's meeting. A. J. Petsche defended payment of the dues in the grounds that membership in the state body gave the Niles chamber much favorable publicity, while Supervisor Richmond and others spoke in favor of the good work performed by this oc-

Upon reading of a communica-Twelfth Naval District headquarters inviting the Niles chamber the dedication ceremonies at thepresident announced that a committee to attend will be appointed this week.

Joe Gomes, re-elected as member of the Niles grammar schools Students of all Washington board of trustees Friday, was giveen a hand by chamber members:

W. B. Kirk told the civic book will be closed for the annual that an impressive and beautiful display of wild flowers are now in bloom near Livermore, especiaally on the other side of Pattersson pass. Kirk is a member at

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#### Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bristow and family enjoyed a drive to Spring AT LIVELY MEETING Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Charls Hiser were risitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rogers in Oakland Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvia, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarene Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterfield were Sunday visitors at the home of Butterfield's brother in Alameda Sunday

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E. L. Yarbrough was an Oakand visitor Sunday. John Hunter was a business

isitor in Hayward Tuesday.

#### "Slim" Summerville Is Star In Hayward Film

A double feature is offered at Saturday nights, April 7 and 8, when Ralph Bellamy and Sally Hand Wife and Mitzi Green in 'Little Orphan Annie."

Sunday and Monday nights, tral committee, Southern Pacific ried" and Hoot Gibson in "Dude introduced other speakers.

"Technocracy Explained" will also ganization, while Monohan paid be shown. Glassware night Tues- tribute to the work which has day. Thursday, Friday and Satur. already been done by President zolini, Mario Bertolotti, George day nights, April 13, 14, 15, Jan- Roosevelt. et Ganor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres

# MEALS fit for a King cook themselves ..... while the Queen is in the garden

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# UPS MEMBERSHIP ALVARADO WEEKLY N

Prominent County Party Officials Present At Centerville

At a highly enthusiastic meetterville Monday night, forty-two quake there. idly growing Washington township Democratic Club.

Among the prominent workers who attended as part of large delegations from Hayward, San Leandro, Oakland and Berkeley of your excess weight. Sold by were John E. Geary, of Hayward, Hayward Drug Co., 950 B. St. A6c Democratic committee; Avery C. Moore, of Berkeley, state committeeman; Mrs Greta Christianson of Oakand, vice-president of the county committee; A. F. Monohan, president of the League organization, and James S. Tyler, of Hayward, southern Alameda an Aunt Elsie club was organized

Although she was unable to be he Hayward Theatre Friday and present, Mrs. Nellie G. Donohoe, natonal committeewoman, sent

April 9 and 10 another double After the meeting had been April 9 and 10, another double After the meeting had been bill is on the program featuring formally opened by Manuel Lewis, scrolls; Carol Jean Huddleston, Slim Supposed the program of the messages; and Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts club chairman, Honorary Thomas in "They Just Had To Get Mar- Power presented an address and

Necessity of cooperation and John Boles and Nancy Carroll united effort in building up the Connie Frost, Mildred Bryant, are starred in "Child of Manhat local organization and furthering Leona Willis, Evelyn Herger, Mer-Tuesday and Wednesday the party's aims was stressed by cedes Parker, Lucille Costalupes, nights, April 11 and 12. A feature Power. Tyler spoke on party or Barbara Lanini, Marilyn Miller,

and Sally Eilers are featured in others also spoke on party aims Jack Sampson, Donald Burgener, and organization.

ship organization.

Decision was made at the meetng to adopt Parish hall, Centerville, as the permanent meeting Amader High Operetta place of the club and the next gathering will be held there Monday night, May 1.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN **ENTER POSTER** CONTEST

With pupils from Niles, Centerschools entered the annual Poppy the audience with her vocal numthe Washington Township American Legion Auxiliary is now in Pearl Wiseman, unit chairman.

Posters will be judged after Posters will be judged after May 10, the deadline for May 10, the deadline for posters bers were all well received by an appreciative audience.

pils entered in the district poppy contest which closed recently. Winners of the prizes were two pupils from Alameda and one from Hayward. Mrs. Rose Vieux was chairman of the district posmus and the district posmus constitution from this country; John Drayon, John

Preparations are being made by the Washington township auxiliary unit for the district convention to be held at the Veterans' Memorial building, Niles, Wednesday, May 3. Auxiliary units from Livermore, Pleasanton, Hayward, San Leandro, Oakland and Alameda will be present for this af-

the program for the gathering.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere wild cat stage. When traffic offithanks and appreciation to all cers Duffy Lewis and Hamilton my friends for the faith they expressed in me at Friday's school election. It is my hope and intention that this faith and trust by Attorney Wolfe. Durrant paid in me will be fully warranted in twenty-five dolars on account and the future.

(Signed) JOE GOMES. stallment on April 18.

# Alvarado Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bauch and son, of Long Beach, are visiting Mrs. ing, attended by approximately Bauch home in Long Beach was this week. of Pleasanton, were visitors at 125 people, in Parish hall at Cendamaged by the recent earth-

## **Aunt Elsie Club** Is Organized in Pleasanton

Miss Alice Layton Is Ap- Newark, spent Monday visiting pointed As Adult Advisor

At a meeting held at the Pleasantno grammar school recently of Hayward, southern Alameda by tahe younger children of Mrs. Raymond Silvey, all of Sactible presidential campaign. a adult advior.

The members of the club elected their officers and also decided word from Washington, D. C., of to hold their business meetings Eilers are starred in "Second her hearty support of the town every fouth Monday afternoon of ship club as did Maurice E. Har. the month. The officers are Elaine rison, chairman of the state cen. Frame, chief witch; Winifred Doucette, assistant chief witch; Genevieve Andresen, keeper of the of the messages; and Gladys Amro, keeper of the treasure chest.

The members of the club are Costalupes, Denesa Vizzolini, Sig-Mrs Christianson, Geary and rid Marie Olesen, Floyd Kelly, Phyllis Doucette, Robert Triming-Intention was expressed by ham, Betty Mae Azevedo, Theresa present members to further in Fracisco, Phyllis Silva, Myrtle crease membership of the town. Rose, Douglas Safreno, and Edna Allison

# Goes Over in Top Form

Jerry of Jericho Road a three act comedy, was staged by the students of the Amador Valley high school in a most pleasing manner, last Thursday night.

The principals portrayed their parts in fine shape. Nadine Wisely Irvington, and Newark entered the annual Poncy part of Cornelius Bean, a typical swing, according to Mrs. Bostonian was each at the difficult Bostonian was excellent role.

Several Washington school pupils entered in the district poppy Uncle Pete, an old time westerner; was chairman of the district poster contest committee from this unit.

The auxiliary is holding the poster contest as a preliminary to the annual Poppy Day sale which will be held this year on the poster contest as a preliminary to the annual Poppy Day sale which will be held this year on the poster contest as a preliminary to the annual Poppy Day sale Lettuce Bank, his wife; Beverly Rosa, Sandy Bank, their daughters and Kenneth Hardy Hunter, ter; and Kenneth Hardy, Hunter, a detective.

#### Wild Cat Stage Driver Fined \$50 at Pleasanton

Because he was found guilty to a charge of carrying a conceal theed weapon, when he appeared before the Pleasanton Justice Livermore and Pleasanton units court last week, James Durrant, plan to assist the Washington of San Francisco was fined fifty township auxiliary in providing dollars by Judge Charles A. Gale. Durrant was caught in a light raid in Dublin in February, and alleged to be an operator of a

> revolver. The defendant was represented is scheduled to pay the other in-

searched

The nominating committee for officers of the Parent-Teachers' organization met in the school Bauch's mother, Mrs. Culver. The auditorium Tuesday afternoon of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hocking, Martinez. In Richmond they visit- daughters, Alice and Alberta, ed Mrs. Hocking's parents, Mr. spent Sunday in San Leandro. and Mrs. Arthur Dingel. ※ ※ ※ Hector Crooks, local painter

left Tuesday to return to his for mer home in Los Angeles. 米米米 Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkley of

Mrs. Nell Hinkley. \*\*\*

John Jess, who recently sustain-

ed severe injuries at the rodeo in Decoto is slowing recovering. ※ ※ ※
Mrs. Virginia Fisk and Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Silvey, all of Sacado visiting Mrs. Fisk's brother,

City by a score of 13 to 6 on Sunday afternoon on the Centerville high school diamond

spent Sunday in Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. John Menzes and

#### LUNA RECOVERS

Joseph Luna who has been sen fously ill with pneumonia, re turned to his duties at the local salt plant this week.

eph Jacinto Sunday evening. \* \* \*

visiting friends here.

month is slowly recuperating.

Pop's All-Stars defeated Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Santos and daugh ter,s Alvina and Winifred, and

Niles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

Charles Browning of San Francisco, spent Saturday evening \* \* \*

Mrs. Rose Hendricks who has been ill at her home for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dutra and Mrs. Mary Davilla attended the ball game at Ashland Sunday. Dutra is playing shortstop for the Ashland Reliable Auto Wreckers, who won the championship of Southern Alameda county recently. Melvin Travers was formerly their shortstop.

John Gomes spent Monday in San Francisco on business.

#### Guy W. Riley

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#### CENTERVILLE CALENDAR \*

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7-Betsy Ross Native Daughters, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m. April 8-Masons Masonic Hall, 8p. m.

April 10-Centerville Athletic Club, High School Gym, 8 p. m.

April 10—Centerville Fire Department, Fire House, 7 p. m. April 11—Native Sons, Hansen's Hall 8 p. m.

April 12-Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. April 13—Knights of Pythias, Hansen's Hall, 8 p. m. April 13—Knights of Columbus, Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

April 24-Victory Circle, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m.

April 28—Operetta, "Toreadors," W. U. H S. May 2—Country Club, Club House, Centerville.

HUGE TRACK SCORE STREET SIGN WORK

# ROLLED UP BY WASHINGTON

An opportunity for every memschool track squad to win points meeting of the Centerville Lions blows in five attempts, while for his school was afforded last Club last night (Wednesday) in Brown followed with three hits against St. Elizabeth's high school at Oakland.

The meet was at Centerville.

Vasco Salvadorini was high broad jump, and breaking the tape in the 440-yard dash. No turned in.

competitive track activities for Washington until April 22 when the Southern Alameda County League meet will be held at Cen terville.

CALLED TO ARIZONA

and children left Friday for Lo- try Club house in Centerville and bell, Arizona, where they were explained how the tax roll was called by the death of Mrs. Mil-compiled. Centerville telephone office is being taken by Mrs. La Von Molter

# WILL BEGIN IN **NEAR FUTURE**

Approximately fifty members

Saturday afternoon in the meet the El Lido cafe at Centerville. out of four times to bat. Speaking on county taxation, Speaking on Courty the Supervisor Ralph Richmond gave a one-run lead, the contest was little opposition for Coach Jess

eleven events, the Cornhuskers signs in Centerville were come another run in ther half of the overwhelmingly defeated the Oakpleted and the work is expected fifth, the Cornhuskers opened up land school by 111 to 4 score. to begin at once, according to in the sixth frame to cross the President Frank Madruga. Dis- plate three times. Three more cussion of the proposal to change counters were counted in the point man for Washington, taking first in the high jump and club from Wednesday to Tuesday cold storage. also took place.

exceptional times or marks were rendered on the piano by Harry Saturday's encounter closed the Springs, sang several songs.

#### Deputy Assessor Is Speaker at Forum

Deputy County Tax Collector Short appeared before ladies of the Home Forum in an interest- in this inning Mr. and Mrs. William Millet ing meeting Friday at the Coun-

let's father, J. W Brimhall. The A number of questions were deceased resided with the Mil-presented to the assessor by the contest with that institution. lets in Centerville for about two ladies. The next meeting of the Mrs. Millet's place in the Forum will be held Friday afternoon, April 21.

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# WASHINGTON HIGH BLANKS HAYWARD

Frank Mederios Allows Farmers Only Three Safe Hits

With Frank Mederios, Coach Jess Regli's star freshman hurler, on the mound pitching shut Washington Union school won its second league game Friday afternoon by blank ing Hayward 8 to 0. The contest was played on the Centerville diamond.

Mederios' offerings were not to the Hayward boys' liking and the Farmers were able only to connect for three safeties during the entire afternoon, while Washing ton garnered a total of fourteen

Robinson, Cornhuskers' short stop, copped hitting honors for ber of the Washingtn Union high and guests were present at the the day, driving out four safe

With Washington holding only Registering clean sweeps in the chief address of the evening. close and well played during the Plans for erection of street first five innings. After tallying

Several enjoyable numbers were in the first canto when succesning, Brown and Robinson enacted the same stunt to tally another counter.

Three runs filtered across the plate in the sixth on three hits and an error. Brown and G. also starred with the stick for the Centerville Holy Ghost cemetery. Mederios both drove out doubles

In the seventh, four Washing- to the plate. ton boys connected safely to ac-Coach Regil's tossers will journey to Emeryville Friday for a count for the final three scores. ney to Emeryville Friday for a Emeryville was victorious over the Cornhuskers in the opening game of the league season, and Washington is out for revenge to

Washington line-up Friday: Muni 2 b Brown, 2b Muniz, cf

Robinson, ss Rose, 3b F. Mederios, p Laybourne, lf. Wilson, rf. Rivers, c

morrow

#### Victory Circle To Hold Social Function

gathering, according to Mrs. Ade- tend the meeting and banquet. line Santos, chairman of the comtee arranging for the affair. After a short business session the remainder of the evening will be devoted to playing cards, winners in which will be awarded honors. Refreshments consisting Thursday, the Centerville gramof coffee and home-made doughnuts will be served. Mrs. Santos seekell nine won a

Other members of the commit-score ee are Mrs. Lena Bettencourt, Mrs. Elsie Maduga, and Alice George Hikido, catcher; Manuel

## Centerville Knights Plan

Knights f Columbus are making The Alumni line-up was George communion to be held some time mulon are expected to be made short stop; Satria, left field; at tonight's meeting in the Carmello, center; and Clarence Parish hall in Centerville. Ar George, right. rangements also will be made for delegates from the Centerville council to attend the state Knights Columbus convention to be held at St. Mary's college in Oakland May 14, 15 and 16.

Register for better printing.

#### HUNT WILD PIGS DURING VACATION

As relaxation during a week's respite from regular school activities due to Easter vacation next week, Jess Regli, Washington Union high school athletic coach, will brave the wilds of Healdsburg on a wild boar hunt.

During the vacation period last year, Regli bagged a ferocious tusker near Healdsburg which scaled around 500 pounds, and still has the head as a trophy. He claims the sport would compare with wild lion hunting for thrills, as the pigs are savage and display no hesitation in ata human

#### CORNHUSKERS DROP **OAKLAND SCHOOL** 16 TO 1

St. Elizabeth high school proved Regli's Washington Union high Saturday hardhitting baseball crew Saturday mo:ning when the tenville.

Swinging their bats with dead-Washington drew first blood a like number of runs, while the Oakland school was only able to sive hits by Brown and Robinson find Johnny Wilson's assortment and one tally.

In addition to chukking a good game, Wilson belted out a three-Only relatives surviving is a were visitors at the Centerville bagger and a double in three attempts for Washington, Robinson Cornhuskers, contributing two Botelho Chapel of Palms was in doubles and a triple in five trips charge of funeral arrangements.

# FOR MEN'S CLUB GATHERING

An address by Broderick Chison Alaska will feature the Washington township Men's Club day after a lingering illness.
meeting to be held at the Coun.
She was born in the Azores Is-Wednesday night, May 3, Seere-lived at Mission about two years. Prior to that time she had re-

Chasholm has accompanied Father Hubbard, noted Alaskan survives. explorer and mountain climber, of the expedition will be shown.

The meeting of Victory Circle, ment is yet to be arranged, but eral. U. A. O. D., Monday, April 24, Roderick promises an entertainwill be in the form of a social ing evening for all those who at-

# Grammar Nine Wins

In a contest played on the

Centerville school line-up was first base; Yoshio Kakimoto, second; Walter Rupp, third; Robert the scouts. Quarterly Communion Mattos, short stop; Richard In-The Centerville council of the court, center; Manuel Soit, right.

arrangements for the quarterly Kato, catcher; Roy Kitashima, pitcher: Vincent Olivera, first in the near future. Date and base; Eugene Bernard, second; place for holding of the com- Joe Barnard, third; Billy Duarte,

P.-T. A. TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Centerville Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the grammar school Tuesday afternoon April 18.

#### TOWNSHIP PIONEER IS PAID LAST RESPECTS

A large number of friends paid last tribute to Anne Silva, wife of the late John Silva, at funeral services held at the Holy Ghos Centerville, Tuesday High mass was said church. morning. with Father Souza officiating.

Mrs. Silva, a native of the Azores Islands, was eighty-one years of age. She died Saturday at the home of her son, Manuel Silva in Santa Cruz. She had resided in Washington township for many years and was one of the early pioneers in this district.

The deceased is survived by her son, Manuel Silva, and a daughter, Mrs. George Machado, of San Jose.

Burial was in the Centerville Holy Ghost cemetery. Botelho Chapel of Palms conducted the

#### LAST RITES HELD FOR MANUEL SILVA

Funeral services were held from the Centerville Holy Ghost church ly effect, the Washington tossers Monday morning for Manuel Rose drove out sixteen hits to score Silva, who died Saturday at his home in Decoto after a long ill-Father Souza officiated. Silva had been a resident of Salz, while Bert Dutra, of Warm netted one run. In the fifth inyears. He was born in the Azores Islands sixty-five years ago.

cousin, Tony Garcia, of Alvarado grammar school Monday. Interment took place in the

# **ANSWERS DEATH** SUMMONS

Mrs. Marion J. Costa holm, of Santa Clara University, her brother-in-law William Lawclaimed by death at the home of rence, in Mission San Jose Sun-

sided in Sunol for thirty years. A sister, Mrs. Maria Perreria

Last rites were held from St. on several of his expeditions and Joseph's church, Mission San is well informed on various Jose, Wednesday morning (yester-points of interest in that terriday). Father Leal officiated. Intory. During the address, pictures terment followed in St. Joseph's cemetery. Botelho Chapel The full program of entertain- Palms were in charge of the fun-

# Scouts to Receive

Members of the Centerville Boy Lee, president. 12 to 11 Victory Scout troop will receive their first instruction in swimming next Tuesday when a group will entertainment.

Club Boy Scout committee. A solos. George Hikido, catcher; Manuel proficient swimmer himself, Mc-Baptista, pitcher; Edward Lewis, Donald will act as instructor for into the club. They were Mrs.

among the program of activites the program, and were served planned by the Lions Club for by Mrs. Sam Keating, Mrs. Fred the scout troop they are sponsor-

At the meeting of the Lions Wednesday night, April 18, the scouts will hold their Court of Honor, at which a large number are expected to receive awards.

of San Jose State Tesachers' College faculty, visited the Centerville grammar school Friday.

★ \*\* ★ Mrs. Jesse Francis left Sunday morning for Texas to visit her mother who is ill.

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#### - Centerville Personals -

J. L. Bunker, deputy county | Mrs. Jess Regli was an Oakschool superintendent, and A. L. land visitor Tuesday. Peacock, Decoto school principal,

\* \* \* Chief Hailstorm, Cherokee Indian chieftan, gave a performance before the pupils of the Centerville grammar school which was highly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose were recently feted by a large number of friends and relatives in honor of their twentieth wedding an niversary.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Found guilty by Judge Allen G. Norris of violation of the State Wage Law Act, sentence on George Enos was suspended ti June 30. Enos appeared before Judge Norris in the Centertry Club house in Centerville, lands seventy years ago and had ville justice court Friday after noon to answer the charge made by Manuel Moniz.

## Pleasanton Women's Club Holds Meeting

Marking the first meeting of provement club, of Pleasanton held an interesting social meet-Swimming Lessons ing at th City Hall last Tuesday

held, followed by a program and

mar school baseball nine won a sensational victory over the Alumni tossers by a 12 to 11 score.

Centerville school line-up was defended by Mrs. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stovall gave a reading and Miss McDonald, member of the Lions Addrey Blacow played two piano

Instructions in swimming are Howell, Refreshments followed Hall and Mrs. Edna Harris.

J. W. McMillan who has been seriously ill is now on the road

to recovery. \* \* \* Mrs. George Coit has been con-

fined to her home with illness this week.

Miss Magaret Lowrie spent several days of this week visiting in Berkeley.

Howard Chadbourne, Jr., Salinas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. McWhirter entertained several friends last week in honor of the first birthday of her son, David.

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#### Dollar Day Rates On S. P. Railroad

A four-day program of Dollar Day train rides, featuring roundtrip fares of approximately one cent a mile, was announced today innings, while Quarteroli yielded by the Southern Pacific Company only two saleties during the southern Pacific Company mainder of the game.

The travel bargains will extend over the company's lines in the territory from San Francisco to Ogden and Salt Lake City, and from Portland to El Paso and New Mexico stations it was

With April 25 as the return limit excursionists will have ample time for long distance trips, it was pointed out.

#### FETE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thane, and Mrs. Louise Harne, all of San Francisco, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thane Sunday in honor of Mr. Thane's birthday. Mr. Thane was eighty years old Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones spent Sunday at their summer cottage

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## **COUNTRY CLUB MEET** POSTPONED DUE TO DEATH

Because of the death of Mrs. Carrie Emerson, of Centerville, one of the club's most prominent and respected members, ington Township Country Club Townsend home last Sunday. meeting slated for Tuesday of this week was postponed until

At Tuesday's ored with fitting ceremonies.

#### Niles School Tossers Win From Newark Nine

Newark grammar school baseball cheer makes the day brighter. A school tossers last Thursday af- 950 B Street. ternoon. The game was played on the Niles diamond.

Galo Arias and Reno Quarteroli tives in Richmond Tuesday. performed in a masterful fashion on the mound for the Niles nine. Arias allowed only one hit in three only two safeties during the re-

Niles will clash with the Decoto grammar school Friday afternoon

#### Alleged Bad Check Pair Are Arrested

has received word of the recent Ed. Wallace, wanted for passing

superior court. They are alleged to have passed a \$20 check at a Plans also were Niles business house and one for

#### PUPILS INOCULATED Primary grade pupils of the

Niles grammar school were inoculated for diptheria by Dr. E. C. Grau Monday. All pupils in the township schools are being inoctownship health center.

Mrs. Housewife

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## -- Local News Briefs --

Mabel, were recent visitors in Sunday. San Francisco.

Mrs. Rosalie Donovan and two Brown, president, has announced. week-end visitors at the home of Martin, and Alfred King, visited Highway League at a meeting in meeting, past Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Bel- Mr. and Mrs. William Carey, of presidents of the club will be hon- loli, of San Jose. They celebrated Hayward, Sunday. They later Mrs. Belloli's eighty-first birth- ited in San Francisco.

will soon be here. Send your Unable to connect with the of- Easter cards early and don't negfering of the Niles pitchers, the lect a friend. A little card of team went down to a 13 to 3 de- fine selection of Easter cards may feat at the hands of the Niles be found at Hayward Drug Co., A-6c

Mrs. William Helm visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel liamson and family at dinner Friday night.

#### Welfare Garments To Occupy Toyon Meeting

Sewing on garments for wel-Deputy Sheriff Hugo Radbruch ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. ter, Daisy. Shinn at Niles. The g2thering will arrest in Napa of Mr. and Mrs. be held in Mrs. Shinn's garden. Mrs. Harold Houghton, of Niles: Ed. Wallace, wanted for passing the United States mercenary rebad checks in Niles and Center. the United States mercenary rebetty belle work in this district, will be Houghton, San Francisco; Daisy The pair are being held for the present as a guest and direct the Mendenhall, San Francisco; Dr

table to be sponsored by the Toy- and Everett Mendenhall. a similar amount at a Centerville on group at the annual Tulip Show, to be held from April 7 to 16 at the California Nursery in Niles.

#### HURST RE-ELECTED

At the election held at the fire was re-elected as member of the struction work. ulated under supervision of the Decoto fire district commissioners. He was unopposed.

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a good grade of so-called "electrical" unit, the other a scientific, 1933 ice

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M1. and Mrs. George Rose and | Mr. and Mrs. Gladfred Viery at-C. Townsend and daughter, tended a barbecue in Oakland

Lois Abrott and Mervin Bla- and Frank Ferry spent Sunday cow were visitors at the J. E. in San Francisco where they in-

Miss Adelaide Martin accon

Telephone Niles 62.—N3tfc

C. F. Corrigan, Southern Pa cific railroad company representative, was a visitor in Niles Thursday of last week.

Judge J. A. Silva was a business visitor in Oakland Tuesday afternoon.

Commander J. E. Marshall and Lieutenant and Mrs. Hughes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wil- from Sunnyvale air base, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Whipple Sunday.

# Niles Girl Feted

A delightful birthday dinner was fare work will occupy the regular given on Sunday at the home of meeting of the Toyon branch of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mendenhall, the children's Hospital Monday af- of Niles, in honor of their daugh-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch, chairman of Misses Agnes Howdy, Oakland; Lowell C. Finch, Claude Finch, Plans also will be made for the Alameda; Harold Houghton, Jr.

#### NEW WALK BUILT

Work on construction of a new walk in front of the Wesley Hotel, First street, Niles, started Monday by A. Pratali, proprietor. Zarbellos Brothers, of district Monday, William Hurst Hayward, are in charge of con-

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# HIGHWAY LEAGUE TAX FUND INQUIRY

Demand Made for Larger Share of State Secondary Roads

Action to conduct a thorough investigation of Alameda county's next Tuesday, Mrs. Franklin sons, Paul and Clement, were panied by her brother, Edward was taken by the Alameda County Hayward last Wednesday night.

> Other actions included approval of additional mileage sought to be included in this county's share of the state's proposed addition to its secondary highway system, and support of a demand that the proposed Broadway tunnel be constructed and maintained by the

In protest against this county's share of secondary highway mileage assigned in the recent report by the state highway commission to the legislature last week's session of the league was in the form of an "indignation meeting."

Appointed on the committee to investigate the gasoline tax accounts of the county by Parker F. Braman, president, was George Sheldon, of Oakland, executive With Birthday Party chairman; Andrew F. Monohan, of Hayward, and E. A. Ellsworth. of Niles.

Sheldon charged that he had threatened to "expose the gasoline tax situation" before the poard of supervisors while acting as president of the Excelsior Improvement club in Oakland in the effort to secure certain improvements in the Excelsior avenue area and the sum of \$45,000 had been given his organization on condition that he "shut up about the gas tax." He claimed the county has spent large sums of the fund for salaries in connection with the Broadway tunnel to link Alameda and Contra Costa counties. An opinion from Attorney General U.S. Webb states that this

Hearty disapproval was voiced by the league at the portion of roads recommended in the highvay commission's report for inclusion into the state's secondary It was pointed out by system. Sheldon that its share of seventyone miles, as proposed by the would place Alameda county thirty-third in rank of the total amount apportioned to the fifty-eight counties in the state.

is illegal, said Sheldon.

A program of roads totaling 105 miles was then approved by the league for inclusion into the appointed which appeared before a legislative committee hearing in Sacremento Tuesday night and presented the program.

Roads included were: Fourteenth street, San Leandro to Hayward, five miles; Hayward to bridge road at Mount Eden, four miles, these roads already approved by the highway com mission.

Hesperian boulevard, Ashland to Warm Springs, twenty miles; Washington avenue to San Leandro to San Lorenzo, three miles; by President Braman. It includes Canyon, fourteen miles; Redwood road, ten miles; Crow A. Ellsworth, of Niles; Judge W road from Livermore to Pleasan-Hoare, of Hayward; F. T. Dusterton and Sunol, twelve miles; Walnut Creek to Castlemont Country Club bridge, eight miles; Livermore to Scott's Corner, fifteen miles; Oakland airport to San Leandro, five miles.

Sheldon, P. H. Hoare and E. A. Ellsworth were named on the committee. Sheldon said Senator Breed, who is sponsoring a road bill in the legislature has expressed dissatisfaction with the

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ficers of the league was chose Walter Block, of Livermore; E J. Gannon, of San Leandro; P. H.

The league will meet again in Hayward tonight (Thursday) to hear a report from the legislative committee hearing.

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obliged to pay to build and maintain the tunnel. The league adopted his recommendation in the form of a resolution to the highway commission.

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pressed dissatisfaction with the commission's report.

After a report of a committee which interviewed the directors of Joint Highway District No. 13, which is in charge of the Broadway tunnel report had been presented, Sheldon proposed that the league ask that the joint committenessed but four of the state, as all but four of the state's twenty-three such districts have been absorbed.

He named several large sums already expended for preliminary work on the tunnel, and others he said Alameda county would be obliged to pay to build and main-

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#### -- DEPARTMENT -

th of March: Attendance 194; Sunday. entirculation 261.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoag, of Berk ley, spent the week-end at the me of Mrs. Hoag.

Dan Laughlin and a party of friends motored to Midway Sun-

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A number of people spent the in Sunol Sunday. week end at the Wieking summer nome, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Fink, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Thice. \*\*\*

The Sunol grammar school is inving their Easter vacation next

※米米 Mrs. C. W. Doe, of Palo Alto, Cisited Miss M. Buttner and Mrs. L Bonner Sunday.

米米米 The Sunol Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Day Tues-

※ ※ ※ Elizabeth Day entertained a number of girls from Berkeley Sanday, including Martha Secrest, Reingans and Lorraine Esadolof.

#### Junior Chamber Plans Jack-ass Polo Team

At the last meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, that organization made a few plans for the forming of a jack-ass polo team, the animals to be imported, and the players to be from among their own organization. Competiton is said to be keen among the players for places on the team, as it meets there is considerable material on hand. Games are material on hand. Games are attready being arranged for amount of the state of the will wear Jockey caps as mark of distinction.

# Pleasanton Farm Home

Women attending the next meetamounced last week by leaders April 9, for the dedication. the club.

ward, farm home advisor, will will be worn by the women at preside over the meeting and will their annual county picnic to be the women in making their held in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Fackler, of Oak-The library report for the land, visited friends in Sunol ed secretary of the organization

W. J. Hughes spent Monday and Lloyd H. Rhodes.

Crespi Sunday.

is visiting this week with Mrs. railroads. M. Whitticker in Niles Canyon.

made a business trip to San Jose Representatives from the board of Saturday.

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Dr. A. Dahl, G. A Johnson and were present at the meeting. H. Acorn, of San Francisco, visited the Bollocks Sunday.

R. M. Bollock.

無法未 Mrs. R. M. Bollock attended the funeral of Mrs. S. Metzker, of Pleasanton Junior Chamber Hayward, Tuesday.

#### Pleasanton Auxiliary gave a donation to the Red Cross toward the earthquake relief. Plans Social Meet in April

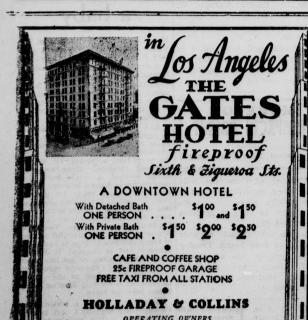
Plans for a large social gathering to be held on the fourth Wednesday evening of April, in conjunction with the Pleasanton Post of the American Legion, were discussed at the meeting of the at the Pleasanton grammar school Pleasanton unit of the auxiliary had a perfect attendance record recently.

County Council. Plans were made V. Bernard Johnson, by the Pleasanton ladies to offer A total of two hundred ten stuiliary in entertaining all the units during that period this being fifty to be held at Niles on May 3. Mrs. Lon Ruppel, Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Marietta Holman, of Hay- dresses. The dresses they make



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#### Junior Chamber of Commerce Has **Busy Session**

Plans to See Old Ironsides are Discussed by Young Business Leaders

At a business meeting held by the Pleasanton Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the City hall, recently. Clifford Rost was elect to fill the unexpired term of

Plans were discussed for the people of Pleasanton to visit Old Mr. and Mrs. L. Pheiffer, of Ironsides when it comes into the San Francisco, visited Mrs. F. Oakland harbor. The ship is expected to be in Oakland from April 12 to 26. A special day will be \*\*\*\*

12 to 26. A special day will be Mr. and Mrs. Farnkoff and son, selected by the Juniors for this of San Anselmo, visited relatives community. Livermore will probably join with Pleasanton on that \*\*\*
Mrs. M. Smith, of San Mateo, are being planned by the two day for the trip. Special rates

Children from the Antone, Du blin, Sunol and Pleasanton schools trustees of the Pleasanon grammar and the Amador Valley high school

President John J. Amaral an pointed a committee to look into \*\*\*\*
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, the transportation of the scnoo children. Those on the committee the transportation of the school of Calaveras, spent Friday eve-are Ernest Schween, Ed Orloff, ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Greve and James Trimingham.

> At Thursday's meeting the Commerce decided to donate trophy for the Mills College horse

## Perfect Attendance List Is Given in **Pleasanton**

More than half the enrollment recently.

Mrs. R. W. Apperson gave a 27 and ending March 24 according most interesing report on the to a report released by Principal

their assistance to the Niles Aux-lents were neither late nor absent Group To Make Dresses of the County at a district meeting nine per cent of the schools enrollment.

The eighth grade lead the school of the Pleasanton Farm Home Pelle, and Mrs. Ray Ewart were followed with twenty-seven; the Department will make either a appointed a committee to assist hird grade had twenty-six, while sport or an afternoon dress as the Legion in the reception of the the seventh grade had twenty-five. their project for the day, it was distinguished guests on Sunday with thirty-two; the fifth grade The sixth grade had the least with only seven on their list.

#### **Amador High Athletes** Visit Coach "Slip" Madigan

In a reply to a letter written to Coach George Patterson, of the Amador Valley high school, by Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's college, requesting that Patterson send down a few of his best athletes, three senior boys of the Don school went to St. Marys colege last Tuesday.

Among the star athletes who made the trip were Robert Silva, who has played four years of var sity football, basketball and base ball Kenneth Hardy, Amador's star center in football, and Ed Nott, another stellar gridiron performer.

#### Alameda County Leaders To Meet In Pleasanton

Alameda county council officers of the 4-H club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Fiorio, with a pot luck supper, on the evening of Tuesday, April

At this meeting a definite lo cation for the Alameda county 4 H club summer camp was announced. A committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Fiorio, Mrs. Alfred by Chief Hailstorm, an Indian, Casterson, of Pleasanton, and A. Friday. He presented songs and Dunsworth and Murray Davidson, dances and answered numerous of Hayward, has been working questions asked by the students. for the past month on selecting

a site for the camp

#### Editorial Comment

NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

gloom. Keep somebody on the smilin' line; and who can do the job better than the erudite and cultured pedagogues of Washington Union's famous two-shift educational institution. Instead of lowering of salaries, the board should have raised 'em. The psychology of the thing would have whipped the depression out of its breeches.

We recommend, therefore and wherefore and whereas, that it is the intent of this committee that the Township Register be "blackballed" and blacklisted for ever uttering such a preposterous suggestion that teachers be put upon the same level with dirt farmers and even dirtier newspapers who have had neither profits nor salaries for quite a little while. And speaking of newspapers why do we have 'em anyway. There ought to be a law against 'em, and if there "aint" pretty quick one less newspaper in this neck of woods we are going to bust our gallows.

The committee having disposed forthwith of all but one major charge made by that troublesome paper at Niles, it takes its breath, and the chairman takes out a sack of "Bull" and rolls his own. A job almost done and one done so well, calls for a little relaxation, before bringing it to a pyrotechnic climax. Between clouds of cigarette smoke a vision appears—a sort of an apparition with the editor in full flight thoroughly crushed and chastened. It was a pretty picture, an hallucination touching the soft spot of inordinate conceit and self-sufficiency. Time's up. The last reel clicks on, and here is what we see-

A print shop without printers, present or past. But it is a nice little outfit that greets the view of the investigating committee. Shiny presses, with a-b-c signs stuck all over the case boxes, shooting sticks lying quietly on the stones, type lice hopping around among the "pie." Yes, siree, it looks legitimate. A job is on the press, that is going to save the school district \$10. Already this year the taxpayers have been saved \$35 on printing costs. Without a print shop that only cost a trifling \$5,000, and running on a low overhead of \$2,400 salary and \$1,000 wear and tear, the school would have had to spend with Smith and Parks during the year the magnificient sum of \$75. And that is where the pinch comes inthat \$75. That's what all this racket is about.

We, as taxpayers and citizens living here before the earthquake, condemn without mental reservation, utterly, completely and unequivocally the insinuation that the print shop is not a dividend-paying proposition. We endorse "Printer" Kibby like we have already endorsed Bus Driver Kibby. We say he and his pica quads have been grossly libeled, and it would be cheap if the art of Guttenberg and Benjamin Franklin cost \$10,000 a year instead of half that sum now chalked up. We further recommend the installation of a brand new type setting machine. This will save \$150 a year that now goes to a local paper. The machine is cheap and will run without repairs thirty minutes under the inquisitive fin-

gers of 'barnstormers.' A late model can be bought as low as \$5,400. So that is that.

Good night, folks.

Put up your whitewash and clean off your brushes, boys, and let's call it a great night.



# Mission San Jose

Mission Ball Nine Loses to San Jose

The Outlaw baseball team, of San Jose, defeated Mission Sun by a score of 23 to 3. S. Pierria was the only player batting a home-run.

Mission line-up was as follows: G. Crane, c.f.; J. Pierria, 1st b.; O. Pariso s. s.; L. Pierria, r. f; R Boggini, c.; S. Pierria, 3rd b. Fontes, P.; F. Steinmitz, l. f.; J. Brown, 2nd b..

Substitutes were John Maderia J. Cardoza, F. Kolmes and L. Telles.

PUPILS ENJOY PROGRAM Mission grammar school dents enjoyed a program given

Danny Silva, of San Jose, and Leaders from Mountain House, Cecilan Andrade, of Alvarado, Hayward, Newark and Pleasanton were visitors at the home of Florence Madera Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have turned to Mission after spending several months in Cummings, where Rogers was engaged in construction work. They make Niles their temporary home

RETURNS TO MISSION

Clifford Haton is running service station in San Jose.

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Mrs. C. Witherly is spending few weeks in Hayward. \*\* \*\*
Nadine Seppi, Adeline Telles,

Mrs. O. Paris and Elva Santos spent Friday shopping in San Jose. Later they attended a theater party.

Elva Santos, who has been imployed in Newark, is home.

Mrs. O. Pariso, of Irvington spent Sunday with Adeline Telles

米米米 Rose Amaral is spending a few veeks in Merced.

Among the Mission people who attended theater parties in Oak-

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land Sunday were Verno Santos, Dick Souza, Dolores Telles and Frank Keyes.

\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. H. Justus and family attended a theater party in San Jose Thursday.

Amelia Amaral has returned Amelia Amaral has returned home after a week's stay with relatives in Oakland.

or advanced musician, and cheap enough for a child's practice pirelatives in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Felcivio and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mendoza, of Niles, spent the week-end in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Semos and family and Florence Maderia motored to Santa Cruz Friday.

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Lawrence Albert was a spectaor at the Walkathon in Emeryville Saturday

At a meeting held recently by Amador Valley high school, a first teams were selected, marking the lose of the basketball season

The girls have finished playing basketball and are now playing Those who made the select' basketball teams are, on end at the home of his mother, the first team, Delina Monroe and Mrs. Victoria Bellini, in Niles. Mae Egan, forwards; Dorothy

The second all star team con- Verne Bernardo guards.

#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Gentle Shetland pony, age 6 years. See M. J. Cavanaugh, "I" street, Niles.

PIANO FOR SALE-High grade piano to be sold at Niles at once. Suitable for music teacher ano. Most any terms. For location and inspection privilege, write C. F. Hendrick, P. O. Box 575. Walnut Creek, Calif.

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LIVE STOCK-Am dealing in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead the Girls Athletic club of the Amador Valley high school a first General hauling. Moved to corand second all star basketball ner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pemental. Phone 155, Niles.

> Otello Bellini was home from San Francisco to spend the week-

Rasmussen, Merle Kamp, and sists of Dorothy Nielsen and Dor-Murl Hurely, centers; Nadine othy Miller, forwards; Helen Cro-Wisely and Madeline Freitas, nin Annabelle Souza and Thelma Norris, centers; Betty Sobiela and

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#### Ticket to Sparta

By EMILY V. SPEARS

"But," protested Peggy, when her mother had explained her plan, "I don't want to go to see Aunt Helen. I want to stay right here in Long-hope, where Dick is."

In the end Mrs. Burleson won her

point. And two weeks later Peggy was comfortably established in her

noon of her birthday, a week after her visit began, Peggy suddenly decided she couldn't spend another hour in New York.
She was going home. She couldn't

opened her purse to pay the taxi man that she saw she had only two or three dollars. She paid him. Then she stopped to consider what to do next. She'd telephone her aunt —leave word with a maid that she'd gone home for the night. She couldn't make explanations. It was too inconsiderate of her to do it.

beautiful,

Fortunately a maid's voice answered her telephone call. There was little surprise in the well-trained, "Yes, Miss," but that was all. Peggy had banked on that. Aunt Helen had high-class servants that never batted an eyelid, no matter what heavered.

ner way to the head of the line for her ticket. She pushed two dollars and a quarter through the grating. "How far will that go toward Longhope?" she asked the ticket salesman. "To Sparta," he answered. "All right, ticket please," said Peggy. And he gave it to her, with fourteen cents charge. fourteen cents change.

Snow was falling as the train emerged from the tunnel just beyond the station. Small, business-like flakes. But what was snow to Peggy? She saw violets floating through the air. Sparta was a long way from Longhope, But if she couldn't walk the distance in the flaky snow—oh well something

kins is the next stop."

get off at the next station—"
"Twenty-one cents," said the conductor.

Sparta the rest of the way."

from Dick, and looked at him a bit askance as he slid into the seat be-

and Dick.

"You see," he explained, as his hand sought and clasped hers, "it's your birthday. I remembered. And I wanted to be with you—I wanted to tell you, to ask you to marry me. I got to your aunt's apartment just after you'd telephoned, and that nice wooden image of a maid was all excited. She told me maid was all excited. She told me what you'd said over the telephone
—she'd just been thinking of calling a taxi and going to the station to see what was the matter. Seems she knew—well, she knew you and I knew each other. Your old Annie and she are friends—they've corresponded since you came to New York. Anyway—I got to the sta-tion a few minutes before the train tion a few minutes before the train left and followed you. Sort of lost my nerve, I guess. Seemed funny to take it for granted you'd feel as I do. But you do, don't you, Peggy?" Dick's rambling talk had been in-terspersed by little interjections

satisfying and expressive to him.

Darkness was gathering thickly out-side the windows, the wind was sighing, and big, white flakes were

beating against the warm, lighted

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WHEN Peggy Burleson's mother found her shamelessly crying over a bunch of dead violets, she decided something must be done.

aunt's luxurious New York apartment, leading a gay life.

And of course Peggy had a good

Then suddenly, early in the after-

go back even for an explanation to her aunt's apartment. Her aunt wouldn't understand.

She hailed a taxi and hurried to the station. It wasn't until she

She'd buy a ticket that would take her as far as possible on her way. Then, if the conductor remembered—he might forget and let her ride a few stations extra, perhaps the whole way—she'd get off the train, wherever he put her off, and perhaps she could walk the rest of the way.

A crazy plan, of course, but to Peggy at the moment it seemed beautiful.

ter what happened.

Peggy's eyes blurred as she worked her way to the head of the line for

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She had to wait half an hour for

her train. But that was all right. The maid had told her that her aunt was away at a card party and wouldn't be home till five-thirty.

Snow was falling as the train

flaky snow—oh, well, something would happen.

The warmth and regular motion

The warmth and regular motion of the train lulled Peggy to sleep.

A firm but gentle tap on the shoulder awakened her an hour or so later. She looked up to find the conductor leaning over her.

"Excuse me, Miss," he said.

"Where was your lighet to?"

"Where was your ticket to?"
Silently Peggy produced it,
"We've passed Sparta, Miss. Tom-

"Oh, yes," said Peggy, glad that she had been asleep when the sta-tion was called, "I'm sorry. I'll just get off at the next station—"

ductor.

"But—" demanded Peggy.

"Can't help it. I called the station. You'll have to pay."

"Pardon me," said a voice behind her, to the conductor. "The young lady wants to go to Longhope. We are together. I have her fare from Sparts the rest of the way."

The conductor grunted a dissatis-fied sound as he accepted a ticket

side Peggy.

But that didn't matter to Peggy and Dick.

and exclamations from Peggy, quite

Admission

\$1.00

per couple

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Great Work, Anyway

Governeur Morris actually framed the Constitution, but its execution was due chiefly to James Madison, who is popularly known as the "Father of the Constitution"

The United States weather bureau says man cannot make rain. Apparently the bureau has never tried leaving rubbers or umbrellas at home on a spring day.—St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch.

Bunny in New Role

A hen in Ireland laid seven eggs near a rabbit burrow. The eggs disappeared and some time later a newly hatched chicken popped out. It is supposed the heat from the animals incubated the eggs.

Business Report

Jud Tunkins says it is wrong to tell the public how much loot a criminal gets away with. It makes crime to look like a regular business with market quotations and the rest of the machinery.—Washington Star.

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# The Newark Register NILES 'EAST' NINE

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HEAD TO VISIT

land, county president of the

Christian Endeavor, is expected to

be present at the installation of

Newark Christian Endeavor of-

Mrs. R. Calderio and Mr. and

Mrs. M. Perny and family spent

The International Missionary So

ciety of the Newark Presbyterian church are planning to visit the

Ming Kwang home in San Jose

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Miss Julia Ruschin and Bud

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinhoff en-

tertained friends from Palo Alto

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at their home in Newark Sunday

risitors in Oakland Monday.

Ruschin were in San Francisco

the week-end in Martinez.

Miss Bernice Muncy, of Oak

course in zoology.

ficers next Sunday.

next Saturday.

Thursday.

DR E.C.GRAU

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New Low Prices

Friday-Saturday, April 7-8 Ralph Bellamy and Sally Eilers in "Second Hand Wife"

"Little Orphan Annie" Sunday-Monday, April 9-10 Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts

"They Just Had To Get Married" Also Hoot Gibson in

"Dude Bandit" Tuesday--Wednesday, April 11-12 John Boles and Nancy Carroll in

"Child of Manhattan" "Technocracy Explained'
Glassware night Tuesday

Thursday- Friday- Saturday April 13, 14, 15 Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Arves Sally Filers "STATE FAIR"

Register for fine job printing. ark, was a visitor here Sunday.

TO STUDY ZOOLOGY Ruschin to Serve Bud Ruschin left Sunday morn-Sixth School Term ing for Pacific Grove where he

will attend school for the next Louis Ruschin, Sr., was elected semester at the Marine Hopkins trustee in the Newark district base a branch of Stanford Unilast Friday. Ruschin has already There he wil take a served his district for five threeyear terms.

PUPIL FRACTURES BONE The anti-diptheria serum treat Andrew Lemos, eighth grade ments for the year were finished at the Newark school Monday a bone in his left arm last Satur-Nearly fifty pupils in the primday while practicing high jumping.

> Deputy School Superintendent school last Firday.

The Newark school baseball team was defeated easily in a game on the Niles diamond last

J. L. Musick, of Crescent City, known thorughout the northern part of the state as "That Man Musick," visited his brother in

Jose State for the next semester.

Sunol Rancher Sues Youth on Petty Theft

A a court session held at the Pleasanton Justice court recently, Frank Diez, giving his address as Livermore pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft, sworn to by Joseph Leal, of Sunol.

Diez is alleged to have stolen bits and head stalls belonging to Leal in the valuation of about Tuesday night, April 18, in the der control after it had swerved sixty dollars, last August. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve ninety days in the county

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# IN 13-12 WIN

Despite a ninth inning rally blue Window by Bailey; Street runs, the Niles "East" ball tossthe "West" in a contest played Child's mond Sunday morning.

Cahill was the big gun in the pupil in the Newark school, broke safely three out of four attempts, while Kiffer starred with the willow for the "West" with a cir-cuit clout, a double and a single in three times up. Rebello and fornia by Jepson; Miss Delicia J. L Bunker visited the Newark Andrade got two out of four for Allen by Johnston; Red Man's Sullivan for the "East."

> ice in the sixth inning when Money by Lucas; Pacific Mutual they counted nine runs, although the "West" threatened seriously Slane's Lng Shots by Oppenheim in the ninth frame when an eight Fairy Caravan by Potter. run scoring splurge fell one run short of knotting the score.

> Fourteen hits in all were col- Rouske; lected by the winning nine, while Great Musicians by Schimmer; the losers garnered twelve. The

Batteries were: "West," Rebello Batteries were: "West," Rebello and Pine, Kiffer. "East" Teeter, Sullivan and Fields, Maderios.

A return game between the two nines will be played Sunday morn-lines will be played Sunday morn-lines. \*\*\* Bill Wyatt will attend San Sullivan and Fields, Maderios. nines will be played Sunday morning at ten o'clock on the grammar 1933. school grounds.

> Auxiliary To Hold Joint Meet With Post

At the meeting of the Wash- overturned and landed in the ditch ington township American Legion along the highway between Mis-Auxiliary Unit Tuesday night, sion San Jose and Irvington. The plans were completed for a joint accident occurred when Erickson meeting with the Legion post on was unable to bring the car un-Veterans' Memorial Hall, Niles.

A program of entertainment and other features is being arranged for the affair. Refreshments will minor bruises, although the car be served.

ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. J. C. Whipple and her ather, J. E. Thane, accompanied y Mrs. Jack Williamson, attended a meeting of the Coast Bay Regional Plan Association in land was discussed. Mrs. Whip-Oakland last week, at which leg- ple and Mr. Thane delivered talks islation for the creation of a met-ropolitan park district near Oak-received by the audience.

New Books Received By Niles Library The following list of books has

been received recently by Mrs. Emma Murray, Niles librarian, available for the public:

which netted the losers eight of Little Shops by Bianco; Lor enzo the Magnificent by Cooers scored a 13 to 12 victory over lidge; Fairy Book by Craik; on the Niles grammar school dia-mond Sunday morning.

Sprigs of Hemlock by Dyer; Al exander and Some Other Cats by Eddy; High Adventure by Far no; Book of the Dammed by winner's hitting attack, hitting Fort; Every Girl's Book of Hobmedians by Glasgow; Hurdy

Flora of Western Middle Cali the "West", as did Fields and Wonder Book by Kennedy; Comic Relief by Linscott; Cloud and The "East" put the game on Silver by Lucas; Genevera's

Benefits received by Roseman; Troupers of the Gold Coast by Adventures in Arabia by Sea Judith Gronley, of Centerville, "West" made eight bobbles to brook; Night Life of the Gods was a visitor in Newark Sunday four for the "East." by Smith; Colured Dome by Van Dine; Ginevra, a Romance Wahn Wharton; World Alamanic

CAR WRECKED

caped serious injury Saturday afternoon when a car he was driving across the highway when he took his gaze off the road for a merit. The driver escaped with was badly damaged

Farrington Dairy-This morn ing's milk, nothing put in, noth ing taken out .- M30-A20c.

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# Warm Springs

New Library Books At Warm Springs

Nineteen new books were reeeived recently by Mrs Joseph S. Brown, Warm Springs librarian

Bottome; Tin Soldier by Bailey; Yoo-Hoo Prosperity by Eddie high school that freshman have Cantor; Flaming Forest by James won the interclass games. Curwood; Robinson Crusoe by Defoe; Early Days in Ohio by Sun and Moon by Gowen; Rainbow Trail by Zane

To the Last Man by Grey; By nic Sunday and many people at-Knitting and Sewing by Nicoll; Counterpane Fairy by Pyle: When Grandma was a Little Girl Watsonville, by Shetter; Monsieur Beaucaire mother last Sunday. Tarkington: 1933 World Al-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Many people from here attended the funeral of Mr. Lopes, of San Jose. He was tormerly a resident of this town and a member of the local council of U. P. E. C.

The member of the Warm Springs drill team will have a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jason and fam-

Alice and Mrs. J. H. Leal motored to Hayward on business Saturday

Raymond Garcia and Carlie Garcia were visitors at Warm Springs

Tony Smith ,of Oakland visited Mrs. C. R. Garcia. friends here Saturday on his way

Lorraine Rodriques, Irma and Evelyn Leal attended a dinner given by Mrs. Morris to the Washington Union high school cham pionship girls' team in basket and which now are available. They volley ball. Mrs. Morris is the freshman advisor and gave the Lighthouse Harry's Boy by Bab-dinner to show her appreciation cock; Advances of Harriet by to the freshman for this is the first time in the history of the Tony Dutra Macedo visited his

mother here last week.

JAPANESE PICNIC

The Japanese people had a picways Around San Francisco Bay tended. They had races and other by Hutchinson; Sea Witch by sports. Honors were given for Laing; Fair Tomorow by Loring; each race and a little prize to Caste and Outcast by Mukerji; each participant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lons Escobar, of

mother spent several days with relatives at Atwater recently.

Fred Magud, of Oakland, spent the week-end at Warm Springs visiting friends.

son, of Newark; Clara Pashote ily and Mr. and Mrs. Silva, of Centerville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brown.

Miss Eva Brazil spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Aze-

米米米 Joe Escobar visited in Oakland last week at the home of Mr. and

Poster printing at Register.



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